

PUBLISHERS FIGHT THE 44 HOUR WEEK

Convention Here Notifies
Printing Trades 48 Hours
Is Insisted Upon.

ARBITRATION INDORSED

Favored for Every Issue Be-
tween Employer and
Employee.

HONOR MELVILLE STONE

Directors Make Him Counsellor
and Secretary at Annual
Election.

The American Newspaper Publish-
ers Association, comprising more than
500 of the leading dailies of the coun-
try and now in annual convention in
the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, took strong
ground yesterday in opposition to the
concocted movement of union labor in
the printing trades for a forty-four
instead of a forty-eight hour week.

After a debate the convention
adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That the American New-
spaper Publishers Association declares
against reduction of the hours con-
stituting a week's work below forty-
eight hours, and instructs its commit-
tees and officers to that effect.

"Resolved further, That the Ameri-
can Newspaper Publishers Association
thunders the efforts of its members who
are endeavoring to maintain the forty-
eight hour week and pledges them its
cooperation and support."

The report of the standing committee
on labor relations, H. N. Kellogg of
Indianapolis chairman, pointed out that
the arbitration contract agreements of
the association with the international
unions of printers, pressmen, stereo-
typers and photoengravers will expire
April 30, 1922, and that a new contract
with the International Typographical
Union, if one is to be made, will have
to be submitted to the convention of
that union in August in Quebec. Mr.
Kellogg's committee reported:

"There is no question but that the
officers of the international unions will
propose that the association agree to
accept forty-four hours under the new
arbitration contract. Your committee
cannot say whether they will make
agreements that do not have such pro-
visions, but believes the association
should not consent to arbitration agree-
ments which carry less than forty-eight
hours."

In directing that the president of the
Publishers Association name a special
committee to negotiate new arbitration
contracts with the four international
unions the convention finally committed
itself to the principle that every issue,
without exception, upon which employ-
ers and employees were unable to agree
should be determined by arbitration.

A report presented on the newspaper
paper situation was left to a commit-
tee to formulate the convention's ex-

pression of opinion concerning what is
a fair price for paper.

Nearly 700 persons attended the sev-
enth annual luncheon of the association's
bureau of advertising in the grand ball-
room. William F. Rogers of the Boston
Tribune acted as toastmaster, and in-
troduced Francis H. Sison, vice-presi-
dent of the Guaranty Trust Company,
and E. J. Cattell, statistician of Phila-
delphia. Mr. Sison pointed out that
in the effort to get back to pre-war con-
ditions the time has come for the wage
earner to assent to a reduction in his
wage.

The convention will remain in session
to-day and to-morrow. At the annual
luncheon to-day the principal speaker
will be Will H. Hays, Postmaster-
General.

Melville E. Stone, for many years sec-
retary and general manager of the As-
sociated Press, became yesterday "coun-
sellor and secretary," while Frederick
Roy Martin was promoted to general
manager and assistant secretary. Since
the retirement of Mr. Stone from active
duty with an indefinite leave of absence
last year because of impaired health, Mr.
Martin in all but title had been his suc-
cessor.

Other officers elected in the annual
meeting of the board of directors were:
President, Frank B. Noyes, Washington
Star; first vice-president, Herbert F.
Gunnison, Brooklyn Eagle; second vice-
president, Stuart H. Parry, Adian
(Mich.) Telegram; treasurer, J. R.
Yonatt; executive committee, Victor F.
Lawson, Chicago Daily News; Charles
Hopkins Clark, Hartford Courant; W.
McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Frank R.
Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph S.
Ochs, New York Times; and John R.
Rathorn, Providence Journal.

PRICE OF BREAD CUT TO 6 CENTS A POUND LOAF

Mohican Co.'s Chain of Stores
Announces Big Reduction.

Bread at the low price of 6 cents for
a pound loaf has made its appearance
over a wide section of the country, mark-
ing a great step in the decrease in cost
in the necessities of life that has been
taking place of late. The latest drop in
the chief article of food is probably the
largest reduction on any single article
since the peak price was reached during
the war.

The reduction brings the cost of bread
to a point actually below what it was
before food costs began their amazing
ascension. At that time a twelve ounce
loaf could be bought for 5 cents. The
new price of 6 cents a pound is equivalent
to selling the three-quarter pound
loaf at 4½ cents.

The first company to announce a gen-
eral reduction in the price of bread
over a considerable section of the coun-
try is the Mohican Company, whose pure
food stores extend over the most densely
populated part of the United States,
stretching from Maine to Ohio.

The new price is effective to-day in
every one of the big company's widely
scattered stores. The Mohican stores in
taking this step keep their rank as the
pioneers in the general reduction in
prices, endeavoring to perform a gen-
erous share in bringing the price of com-
modities back to what are generally con-
sidered normal prices.

The latest reduction of the Mohican
Company cuts the price of bread from 8
cents. A 25 per cent. reduction in an
item at one time has few precedents.
The company is able to perform this
service to the public by taking quick ad-
vantage of a drop in the price of flour,
immediately passing along to its patrons
the benefit of this reduction.

BOY'S NECK BROKEN BY FALL.

Edward Warren Marshall, 12, son of
Edward Y. Marshall of Greenwich, Con-
nect., was killed instantly yesterday
morning, when he fell down a flight
of stairs in his home, landing on his
head. Medical Examiner John A. Clarke
found his neck had been broken.

P. P. C. Facts

Kayser

Julius Kayser & Co. are the
largest manufacturers of silk
gloves in the world. Their in-
vention of the double-tipped finger
is, in fact, responsible for the
place of the silk glove as an
article of practical wear.

In their eleven plants they also
manufacture Silk Hosiery, Silk
Underwear and Knit Underwear.
For all these products KAYSER
is distinctly known as a "quality"
name.

Thomas Aquinas wrote of
Jenson, the printer, "In the
beauty, dignity, and accuracy of
his printing let me (with the in-
dulgence of all) name him the first
in the whole world; first likewise
in his marvellous speed. He
exists in this our time as a special
gift of Heaven to Men."

KAYSER would probably not
describe P. P. C. with such ex-
travagance. Nevertheless we add
with pleasure their distinguished
name to our list of customers.

Publishers Printing Company

211 West 25th Street
Telephone Chelsea 7840

MINEOLA TO SEE ALL SORTS OF AIR STUNTS

Everything in the flying line, from a
parachute jump from one plane to a
forty-five mile airplane race, will be
sprung at Mineola Field, Mineola, Sun-
day, according to an announcement
made yesterday.

The aerial meet, the first aeronautical
event of importance in this part of the
country this year, will give the Air Ser-
vice fliers an opportunity to show the
public both the sporting and fighting
possibilities of aircraft. In the morning
all airplanes, motors, machine guns,
bombs, radio equipment, parachutes, air
cameras, medical research apparatus,
aviation trucks and searchlights will be
exhibited and demonstrated.

In the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock,
there will be formation flying, a para-
chute jump from a height of 12,000 feet,
more than two miles; a race, a three
man chute jump from one plane, live
bomb dropping, an ambulance in action
and a simultaneous formation parachute
jump of five men from five planes. Ten
spectators holding lucky numbers will be
given free "hops" over the field. Admis-
sion will be \$1. Proceeds go to an ath-
letic equipment fund.

ROCKEFELLERS HELP Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Andrew J. Valentine, president
of the Greenpoint Y. W. C. A. has re-
ceived a contribution of \$5,000 from
John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., and another of \$10,000 from
the Standard Oil Company, through
Herbert L. Pratt.

Things Decidedly New



A Cool Little Garden Frock

embodies Springtime and
Youth and Sunshine—for dotted
Swiss fashions it—dotted
in pink, blue, yellow and black
—with collar, cuffs and sash,
of crisp white organdy. The
skirt is finished with two wide
tucks and two pockets. Sizes
36 to 44.

5.50
Third Floor



A Wrap of Spanish Ancestry

possesses all the insouciance
of its Castilian prototype, with
a way of its own. Black on
one side, a gay color on the
other, permit its being worn
interchangeably—its border
of fringe sways gaily to one's
movements—and slits for
one's arms assure its utility.

59.50
Fourth Floor

A Dotted Swiss Frock for Miss 14 to 20 Years

has many charming things to
whisper into the ears of
Youth. Petticoat, collar,
cuffs and vestee are of or-
gandie, with a border of
Dotted Swiss. Anything more
delightful is difficult to im-
agine. In navy, brown, Co-
penhagen blue, rose, jade and
black.

39.50
Second Floor



An Interesting Strap Pump for Madame

combines comfort and smart-
ness to an unusual degree—its
comfort provided by a mili-
tary heel and graceful lines—
its smartness by inserts of
contrasting suede and modish
straps. In patent coltskin
with fawn; gun metal with
taupe; brown kid with brown.

12.50
Second Floor

A Lovely Bead Girdle

is comprised of tiny beads, in-
tertwined in a rope-like
strand, and completed with
bead tassels. In the favored
colors.

1.95
Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

Saks & Company

BROADWAY at 34th STREET

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL

Thursday—An Important Sale of 200 Women's Tailored Suits

Regularly 45.00 to 59.50

Now 35.00

A collection of suits so complete in range of styles and sizes you simply cannot
help but find just the suit your heart desires. Some are straight of line, others
have pony coats, and then there are those that may be worn either with or
without belts. Skilfully fashioned of

Twill Cloths, Covert, Tricotine and Tweeds, in all the most desirable colorings.

Sizes 34 to 52½. Fourth Floor



Thursday—A Very Special Offering of Street and Afternoon Frocks

FOR WOMEN

at 25.00

Regularly 35.00 and 39.50

Frocks such as these will prove a staunch ally to the
woman who wants a frock that can be worn 'most
anywhere—'most any time.

Paris contributes the simplicity of fagotting on
Crepe de Chine—Civil War days furnish bouffant
effects in Taffeta—and our busy world supplies the
useful coat dress in Tricotee or Crepe de Chine.
And besides, there are Tricotines in straight line
models, head embroidered—Serges with Bonaz
embroidery—and Satins with pleated panels. Each
as smart and becoming as the most particular
person could desire.

Fourth Floor



Vanity Cases

With Green Gold Finish

Special 3.75

Contains two coin holders, a puff
and powder compartment, and
a splendid mirror. Fine mesh
handle and mesh pendant.

Main Floor

THE MISSES' SHOE DEPARTMENT

Will Present Thursday

Roman Sandals

FOR GROWING GIRLS

at 8.50



and ivory Kid, and all-white and bronze Kid.
Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths A to D.

Second Floor

Special for Thursday Sale of La Vida Corsets Regularly 8.00 at 5.00

A remarkable opportunity
to obtain these justly fam-
ous corsets at a big saving.
Made of imported broche,
in either flesh color or
white, and in dainty
models for every type of
figure. Let our expert
corsetiers find the one
model that suits your
figure. Third Floor

500 Smart Summer Smocks for Girls

Regularly up to 4.95

in a special sale Thursday

at 1.95



pockets. Sizes 14 to 20 years. One of many
models pictured.

Second Floor

The "Pony" Riding Habit

FOR WOMEN AND
MISSES

is one of many models fea-
tured on the Sixth Floor

at 33.00

"A good habit to get into"
—sturdy of fabric and
trim of line, designed in
the straight silhouette,
with narrow belt all
around.

One may have it fash-
ioned of light weight yet
sturdy tweeds or home-
spun, silk lined, of course.
And that they may give
long service, breeches are
reinforced with suede, and
lined with chamois.

Complete Equestrienne Shop, Sixth Floor



Sponsored by Paris

Sport Coats and Separate Skirts

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Consisting of Finely Pleated Skirts and Gay Jackets
Just Now Being Worn at the Famous
French Watering Places

Knife-Pleated Flannel Skirts

Special 11.75

Carefully made of fine, soft
flannel in the sport shades now
in such wide vogue in Paris.
Orchid, Purple, Light Blue,
Flesh and White. Waist-
bands 24 to 36.

Flannel Sport Jackets

Special 18.75

In two unusually smart models
with either tailored or Tuxedo
collars, both styles jauntily
belted and pocketed. In lovely
colors for Summer sports—
Green, Purple, Henna, Navy
and White.

Fourth Floor



Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.



The Rouge the New York Woman Goes to Paris to Buy!

CASTIGLIONE ROUGE

Exclusive in New York with
Franklin Simon & Co.

2.00

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. intro-
duce to New York the In-
stitut de Beauté Castiglione,
the creator who introduced the
new rouge to Paris, and the rouge
itself introduces seventeen dif-
ferent dressing-table prepara-
tions including ocre powder—
also the other articles listed.



OCRE POWDER	2.00	CAMPBOR ELIXIR ASTRINGENT	4.00
BLACKHEAD REMOVER	1.75	MASSAGE CREAM	2.00
SKIN FOOD	2.00	FACE LOTION	2.50
WATER SOFTENER	1.75	CUCUMBER LOTION	1.75
LIQUID MASCARO	2.00	LIQUID CREAM	2.50

DRESSING-TABLE PREPARATIONS SHOP—Street Floor